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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, Of New Hampshire. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. WM. R. KING,

Of Alabama FOR GOVERNOR.

HON. DAVID S. REID. Salt for Damages.

The most interesting case tried last week before our County Court, was an action brought by O. G. Parsley, plaintiff, against the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad Company, defendant, to recover damages for an alledged injury to the plaintiff's property, by the running of the track of the Railroad through certain land belonging to him, lying on Eagle Island, opposite town, being those on which the and courage of the American soldier readily overcomes Cape Fear Steam Saw Mill is situated.

award of commissioners selected for the purpose of ascertaining and assessing the damages. The amount allowed by the commissioners was \$2,500-the a. readers his account of that Terra incognita about the mount claimed by the plaintiff \$13,000. The jury head of California Gulf and the mouth of the Colorwas out from about 2 till 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon, when it returned with a verdict for damages | iy navigated those waters, and his remarks will be of to the amount of \$5,500.

The case was ably managed by Wm A. Wright. Joshua G. Wright, and Robert Strange, Jr., Esqrs. for the plaintiff; and H. L. Holmes, Geo. Davis, and M. London, Esqrs., for the defendant. A provision in the charter of the Company makes this award practice in the several County Courts of the State,

We somewhat amazed a gentleman last Thusrday, by assuring him that we could not and would not vote for the can lidate for the Senate. nominated by the Democratic County Convention. He knew that we always voted the regular Demoeratic ticket; and, thinking that we must have some enormous charge to bring against Mr. Sanders, asked us what objection we had to him. "None in the world," we replied." "Then why not support him -why is it, that you say you can not. and will not vote for him?" "My dear sir,' we replied, "we have generally passed for white, and free-born; can read, write and cypher indifferently well; and modesty apart, pass for a reasonably good citizen; but, then, all this amounts to nothing; we can't vote for Senator : we havn't got fifty acres of land." This the "Art Union" illegal and unconstitutional. will do to represent the position of hundreds of others similarly situated with us. Whether it is exactly fair and equal, is another thing.

might purch se equal rights-we might go and buy Jackson, Fa.: Robert L. Beall. Davidson; James F fifty acres of swamp land that we have never seen. S. Bryan, Raleigh: Thomas B. Burton, Halifax; nor never expect to see; and then we, personally, William M. Carrigan, Alamance; John M. Dennis, could vote for the Commons, while for the Senate, Sumpter Dist., S. C.; John L. Dismukes, Nashville, we would act in a mere representative capacity, hav- Tenn.; Wm. E. Drisdale, Franklin, Ala.; S Milton ing fifty swamp acres for constituents. But we John B. Gretter. Greensborough; George H. Haigh, choose to look for emancipation upon a higher prin- Fayettev lle; Frederick J. Hill, Wilmington; John ciple; to neither buy equality nor receive it as a F. Hutchins. Raleigh; John R. Hutchins, Chapel gift; but as one of the proscribed class, to urge it as Hill; Nicholas Y. Kelly. Mocksville; Wm. W. Lane. a right on behalf of ourselves, and all others "in like Richard H. Lewis, Chapel Hill; John H. McDade, manner offending." If but a fair and reasonable ef- Chapel Hill; James A. McNeill. Robeson; Jos. Alonfort be made in favor of the father of Equal Suffrage | zo Manning. Norfolk ; Nathan Newby, Perquimans ; for Governor, and a similar effort in favor of Equal Stephen C. Roberts, Newbern; Christopher C. Sher-Suffrage men for the Legislature, the next General ard, Livingston, Ala.; Leonidas F. Siler, Macon Assembly will pass the amendment doing away with Georgia: Alexander R. Smith, Cumberland this restriction, and the action of the Legislature James C. Smith, Cumberland; William H. Smith, will be promptly ratified by the people.

A United Party.

An exchange list comprising most of the leading W. Wilson. Alamance. Democratic, and many of the leading Whig papers of the Union, enables us, in some measure, to take a survey of the country; and, making all due allowances, to arrive at a pretty accurate conclusion in regard to the state of public opinion upon any prominent event or question. At any rate, we can tell how-such event or question is viewed by either party; whether there exists a harmonious or inharmo- D., Raleigh; Pascal Hooker, M. D., Hookerton, N. nious state of feeling or sentiment in regard to it .-Since the adjournment of the Baltimore Convention we have read Democratic papers from Boston to N. Orleans, and have not met a single one that does Nair, Instructor, Robeson Co; Daniel T. Towles, not cheerfully hoist the flag of Pierce and King. and Raleigh; David T. Tayloe, M. D., Washington, N. not one at the South that does not hoist it with en- | C .; Robert Wi'son, Att. at Law, Alamance. thusiasm. In Georgia, Mississippi and South Caro-Rev. Messrs. A Curtis, of South Carolina, and the the sobriquet of "fire-eaters," are even more zeal | ry, of the National Observatory. ous than the other wing; while at the North, the to a grease spot. upon which grease spot a few such men as John P. Hale shave taken their stand in lack of any useful employment. Those Democrats who had honestly been misled by the free-soil intrigues and fanaticism. have seen the error of their wayshave caught the national spirit of the Baltimore Convention, and have, honestly and in good faith. come back to the great Democratic party; and others, who, from motives of interest or disappointed ambition, organized a free-soil opposition to General Cass in 1848, have been so essentially snowed under, -bave felt so perfectly the futility of resistance, and the necessity of becoming passengers in the Democratic wagon, if they would not be crushed under its wheels-that they, too, will labor earnestly for the success of the truly national nominations of Pierce and King. It is also a fortunate circumstance that ers. but they will commend him to the enthusiastic driven forever from their own country, should be adneither of our candidates have any old feuds to reconcile; so that stray sheep, in returning, will have only to make their submission to a great party, and not have to succumb to a personal enemy. These are elements of strength which cannot be denied; and our opponents feel, when they speak candidly to their own hearts, that the Demecratic party, when the Annexation of Texas without a stipulation that the republic. Long may she prosper-gathering inso perfectly united as it is at the present time, has some part of its immense unsettled territory should to the bosom of her great family the children of all of an egg. The hen is somewhat unnatural as well invariably swept the Union by a large majority.

Ratification Meeting in Charleston.

16th inst. Hon. W. D. Porter presided, assisted by have had no more unscrupulous thick-and-thin ser 31 Vice Presidents and five Secretaries. Resolutions vitor than the same Frank Pierce." approving of the Democratic nominees for President and Vice President, in the strongest sort of terms, were unanimously passed. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Macbeth, Col. Meminger and Mr. Magrath, in support of the nominees. The best feeling prevailed on the occasion. South Carolina will cast her vote for Pierce and King. That may be heel, and her stockings darned, never wonders what put down as a settled fact, and we will take all them her husband sees interesting in the young woman Oysters we have bet next December.

DR. Togno presented us with a couple of very fine early York Cabbages last Saturday, raised upon his place near town. They are as firmly headed as they can well be. The Doctor will please accept our

"I do declare, Sal, you do look pretty enough to "Wall, Solomon, ain't I eating as fast as I can."

Later from Europe. The steamer Europa arrived at New York on the 16th inst with dates from Liverpool to the 5th .-The Cotton market was steady at unchanged rates. Rosin was in demand, Common had declined to 6d. per cwt. Nothing doing in Turpentine.

The political news is unimportant. £10 reward had been offered for the apprehension of Meagher. [Rather small amount to rescue a patriot from Amer- from realizing. it obscured the hopes which accomican soil]

whirl wind was experienced on Masonboro' Sound, the goodness of your nature will seal your lips to the about 8 m'les from town. Considerable damage was done to the growing crops, the fences and the for-

the late California mails disperse the clouds of doubt and apprehension which have for the last month hung over the fate of this gallant young officer and

We have been allowed a perusal of the private letters from Maj. Andrews, and are gratified to learn he has only been exposed to the privations and dangers incident to his profession, and which the promptness and forgets: but we regret to add the Major expres-The case came up on an appeal taken from the ses the opinion that the exigencies of the service will keep him in an honorable banishment from the civilized world for at least the next 12 months. In the mean time we hope soon to be able to lay before our-We believe Maj A is the first scientific gen tleman who has explored that region, and successfulgreat interest to the world -Golds. Rep. & Pat.

Supreme vout.

This Tribunal convened in this City, on Monday. All the Judges were in attendance. The following gentlemen have been admitted

T. J. Norcom, Washington, N. C. William A. Moore, Edenton. N. C. Bartholomew Fuller, Fayetteville, N. C. C. B. Sanders, Johnston county, N. C. John S. Long, Washington, N. C. Benj. A. Kittrell, Oxford, N. C. W. L. Treadwell, Lamar, Miss. A. H. Gaither, Morganton, N. C. J. F. Graves, Mt. Airy, Surry county, N. C. Richard T. Brownrigg. Columbus, Miss. Neill McKay, Cumberland county, N. C. Sitgreaves Atmore, Newbern, N C.

DECISION AGAINST THE ART UNION .-- NEW YORK, June 11 .- A suit has been pending against this association for some time, charging that it had overstepped the specifications of its charter, by encouraging a system of lottery, contrary to the laws of the State of New York, forbidding lotteries. Today the case was decided by the Superior Court. ile. My heart is with them at this hour, and shares a single number of the leading abolition periodicals the Annexation of Texas without a st-pulation that pronouncing the actions of the association known as

Our University.

graduating class consisted of 39 members, viz: James B. Slade, Martin : James J. Slade, Columbus, Scotland Neck; Basil M. Thompson, Richmond; Legh R. R. Waddell, Pittsboro: W. Meares Walker.

The degree of A B. was conferred on these young gentlemen on regular course, and the same degree honoris causa on Weldon E. Hall, of Warren, and or misplaced.

The degree of Master of Arts in regular course upon Joel D. Battle, M. D., of Everettsville; Kemp P. Battle. Chapel Hell; Belfield W. Cave, Micasuki, Fla.; Thomas E. Hall, M. D., Wadesborough; Thos. G. Haughton. Charleston, S. C.; Peter E Hines, M. C.; Sam'l T. Iredell, M. D., Raleigh; Washington C. Kerr, Prof. Lang., Marshall Coll, Texas; Hon Calvin Jones, Chancellor, West. District of Tenn.; Wm. H. Jones. Att. at Law, Raleigh; John C. Mc-

lina, that portion of the party which, during the late Rev. Drury Lacy. of Raleigh; and the honorary deperiod of excitement, received from their opponents gree of Doctor of Laws upon Matthew Fontain Mau-

free-soil element has been essentially rubbed down lowing is a statement of the length of the Mississip- still—a height, like that of Thabor crowned with an is a random specimen:

pi river and its tributaries:	
Rivers. Miles.	
Mississippi and tributaries, not including those given	
below-aggregate length14.39	35
Red, and all its tributaries-aggregate length 4,15	25
Arkansas do	10
Whitedodo	
Ohiododo	50
Missouridododo12.17	70
Illinoisdodo	nn
Wisconsindo	75
Mississippi, with all its inlets	
Outlets or bayous (in all) 4	99

Total length of "The Great River," with all its parts 51,000

High Compliment. sterling political integrity of Gen. Pierce. Gen. to claim the protection of a flag that is inviolable. Pierce's views upon the subject of slavery may be a By one of the wisest and mildest of the ancient le-

support of the South. The Tribune says: A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the him out of the party for nothing else than ex- ance of her simple laws and institutions with the

> outs her husban t at the side of the bed next to the wall and tucks him up to keep him warm in the winhim, never scolds, never suffers a rent to remain in her husband's small clothes, keeps her shoes up at the who lives across the way, never slams the door alou when her husband is speaking, and always reproves he children when they eat their father's supper."

> Marshal et Saxe, meeting one day a soldier led our for execution for stealing a turkey, pitied him, ex claiming "miserable man how could you risk you life for five francs?" to which the soldier replied will modest firmness: General, I risk it every day for five sous!" (the French soldiers pay.) The Marshai touched with the soldier's sang froid, granted him his

Thomas Francis Meagher-All Public Receptions

Declined_Mr. Meagher's Address. On Thursday afternoon, in New York. Thomas F. Meagher, Esq., the Irish exile, accompanied by Richard O'Gorman, Sen , Robert Emmet, J. B. Dil The sales of the week reached 63.000 bales, 23.000 lon. Bart'w O'Connor and others, was waited upon of which were taken on speculation. Breadstuffs at the Astor House by a committee of the Common unchanged-American Wheat had declined to 1s. Council of that city-when Alderman Oakley preper 70 lbs. The Money mar et was easy. Provisions were active at the late advance. The market earnestly requested his acceptance of a public refor Pork was bare with an upward tendency. Fair ception into, and the hospitalities of, the city of New York. Mr. Meagher, in reply to this proffered honor, delivered the fo lowing eloquent address:-Gentlemen: Had the effort in which I lost my

freedom been successful, the honors now tendered would not surprise me. But it was otherwise. Far panied and inspired it-ending suddenly in discouragement and defeat. This the wide world knows .-WHIFL WIND .- On last Thursday night a severe This you yourselves must inwardly admit, though to reward. Never slow or stinted in the measure it Maj. Andrews -We are extremely happy to find pours out: its faults are to be too precipitate and profuse. Estimating men not by the severe standard our motives. of success, it takes motives into consideration regardever sacrifices they have entailed, awards a great equivalent. In this, the gratitude of a people differs from the gratitude of kings. With the latter. success is an essent al condition of excellence. Pensions, knightly decorations, orders of nobility: these which decorate their halls, or the acquisitions which people, as I have said. They do not barter and economize their gifts. Whatever the result, he the moare forthcoming. Moreover, it sometimes happens that where disaster has most grievously befallen, treasures most plenteously bestowed. This it is I do not take the alarm. which explains the proceedings, in my regard, of the deny. Long before I mingled in the strife of politics, it was my ambition to be identified with the deswere decreed her-to share her suffering and humiliation, if such should be her portion. For the little the penalty assigned me. To be the last and humblest

> ill become me to receive. Whilst my country remains in 'sorrow and subjection, it would be indelicate of me to participate in the festivities you propose. When she lifts her head and nerves her arm for a bolder strugglewhen she goes forth, like Miriam, with song and tim head, and join in the hymn of freedom. Till then. the retirement I seek will best accord with the love has been restored to me is embittered by the recol | youd this District, and stops at no point short of be secured for Free Soil. The Post has more recent are prominent and imperishable.

It pains me deeply to make this reply, being senthe eagerness with which a public opportunity of cally, for the existence and continuance of this domeeting me has been awaited. I know it will dis- mestic institution in Virginia or Maryland, than he etermination I have come to is proved by the ineffiknow, too, that as it grieves me, it will grieve oth-But I am confident that, after a little while. sponsible the public judgment will sanction the act which a due regard to what I owe my country, my companions, and myself, seriously dictates. Yet, so far as satisfying the consciences of honest but misguided Wilmington; Thos. L. Williamson, Yancyville; Jas. your invitation recognizes the fidelity with which !

> The feelings and convictions which influenced my career in Ireland have undergore no change. Still, as ever, I perceive within my country the faculties that fit her for a useful and honorable position; and believing that they require only to be set in motion circumstances. by obligations hardly inferior to the to prove successful. still would prompt her to put Constitution itself; that Congress cannot abolish them forth. Besides there is within me a pride that slavery in this District, against the wishes of the incannot be subdued-there is within me an ambition that cannot be appeased. I desire to have a coun- an outrageous infraction of private rights. try which shall work out a fortune of her own, and depend no longer for subsistence on the charity of other nations. I desire to have a country which be my life-whose glory shall be my guer on. I desire to have a country which shall occupy a beneficent position in the world, and by her industry, incommunity wi h all free nations, to the common happiness and grandeur of humanity.

Hopes may have darkened, but the destiny, to eternal sun. It is a bold ambition, but in this fine country I could have none other. The moment we set our foot upon her shore, we behold the offspring of Freedom-the energy, the thrift, the opulence to which she has given birth-and, at a glance, we declarations; take our word for it, that Cupid is an comprehend her fruitfulness, utility, and splendor, impudent, hearty, bread-and-butter eating little boy We behold the wonders she has wrought-the de- when he is at home, and won't put up with glowformed transformed -- the crippled Colony pringing worms and dew-drops for supper-not a bit of it!into the robust proportions of an Empire which Alexander might well have sighed to conquer -- the ad- change to thisventurous spirit of her sons compensating by its rapidity, in little more than half a century, for the thousands of years in which the land lay still in the shadow of the ancient forests-we behold all this. and the worship of our youth becomes more impas-The New York Tribune, a leading Whig and Scott sioned and profound. To this land I came, as an organ, pays the following high compliment to the outcast, to seek an honorable home-as an outlaw.

mitted into the citizenship of Athens. On the same The Evening Post well knows that the Union ground, in virtue of the sentence of perpetual bandoes not contai a bitterer or more proscriptive Pro ishment which excludes me from my native land. I Slavery Hunker than Franklin Pierce. For years sought a quiet sanctuary in the home of Washington. he has been foremost in stifling every aspiration for To no other land could the heart, which has felt the Freedom among the Democracy' of New Hamp- rude hand of tyranny, so confidently turn for a se- resides near Armagh, Ireland, has among his poulhire. He insisted that John P. Hale should be os- rene repose. Long may she prosper-continuing try a hen which lays three eggs daily, and. after tracised and crushed because he refused to vote for faithful to the inheritance left her by the father of each deposit, cackles vehemently, and, as it were. he secured for Free Soil. The Post has more re- nations - adding to her territory, not by the sword as supernatural, for it evences a great penchant for cently seen this same Frank Pierce deprive John of the soldier or the subtlety of the statesman. but picking and eating the eggs. Atwood of his nomination for Governor and drive by the diffusion of her principles, and the consonstrength and dignity, and wisdom, and high above eration, may the monument of her liberty be descriscathed! In the darkest night which falls upon ter, splits the wood, makes the fire in the morning the arms of a struggling people, may it shine forth washes her husband's face, and draws on his boots for like the cross in the wilderness, and be to them an emblem of hope and a signal of salvation.

The Common Council seemed entirely taken by surprise during the de'ivery of this address, though do for so many years -Ex. paper. hey could not but admire the honorable and friendly notives which prompted him to decline the flatterby these gentlemen. Mr. Meagher was deeply affec-ed, and many of the audience were unable to con-Newport Mercury. rol their feelings.

and husband because she loved the male sex, but nesses and the court. "Are you a Catholic?" "No just because he was the size of her first protector. sir." "Are you a Protestant? "No, sir." "What and would come so good to wear his old clothes out! are you then?" "Captain of the foretop."

Views of Franklin Pierce on the Abolition Question We publish an extract from the speech of Frank-

following resolution introduced by Mr Calhoun.

"Resolved, That the intermeddling of any State or States, or their citizens, to abolish slavery in this "Mother, I wish to be rich." district, or any of the Territories, on the ground, or under the pretext, that it is immortal or sinful. for the passage of any act or measure of Congress with that view, would be a direct and dangerous attack on the institutions of all the slaveholding States."

Mr. Pierce of New Hampshire rose, and said the Senate had come at length to the ground on which Sometimes he speaks evil words. But the children this contest was to be determined. The District of blame him not, for they say he is a wealthy boy." Columbia was now emphatically the battle-field of the Abolitionists, and the resolution immediately unin phraseology, would present the true issue here and to the country-an issue which would raise, not ed him. a mere question of expediency, but one of much higher character, in which the public faith is direct-

That my position, said Pearce, may be distinctly understood, some explanation is perhaps due to the State which I have the honor, in part, to represent, especially as there is a manifest disposition, in certain quarters, to pervert our votes and misrepresent

I have given to the resolutions all the consideraless of the fortune which attends them, and for what- tion which I am capable of bestowing, and have listened to the debate which they have elicited with interest and profound attention.

If the grave objections suggested on the other side moth and rust waste it. and the robber make it his were sustained by an examination of the resolutions themselves or a course of sound argumentation, they are given by kings in exchange only for the trophies would ensure my opposition. What are they? The ry nothing away. The soul of the richest prince dalgo, which obliges it to defend the Mexican frontier first that reached my ear was, that they contain goeth forth like that of the way-side begger without against Indians, had offered \$6,000,000 to the governwiden the surface of their dominion. Not so with a latent nullification I have waited to hear the res- a garment There is another kind of riches which ment of Mexico as a compensation. olution, sentence or phrase pointed out in which this is not kept in the purse. but in the heart. Those heresy is supposed to be concealed, and I have wait- who possess them are not always praised by men, tive upright, be the deed honorable, and their favors ed in vain. Having then, assertion on one side, and but they have the praise of God. what appears to me to be the plain reading of the resolutions and the frank and unqualified declarathere their sympathies are most evoked, and their tion of the mover on the other, I must be excused if a man?"

We have next eloquent disquisitions upon the libnoble city you represent I have sought to serve erty of speech and the freedom of the press. To evmy country, and been anxious to contribute to her ery sentiment uttered upon these subjects I yield my freedom. This I shall not assume the modesty to cordial assent; but why introduced on this particular occasion, I have been at a loss to determine .-Would any man here abridge the liberty of speech, tiny of my country-to share her glory it glory or assail the freedom of the press ? I take it not :-Is there anything in the resolution to sanction the I have done and suffered, I have had my reward in privileges most dear to every American is freely adname in the litany which contains the names of Em- been rung upon them by this debate others may de- faith, and heir of the kingdom of heaven." met and Fitzgerald-names which waken notes of termine. It is not my province to judge of motives. heroism in the coldest heart, and stir to lofty purpo- and I would take occasion only to remark, that no ses the most sluggish mind-is an honor which com- man shall make up an issue upon a subject for me. pensates me fully for the privations I have endured. I oppose the Abolitionists, for the very reason that I Any recompense, of a more joyous nature, it would entertain a sacred regard for these in common with all other rights secured by the Constitution.

But it is further urged against the resolutions, (said Mr. Pierce.) that they are mere abstractions Sir. it is quite immaterial what name you apply to The Tribune says: them; sufficient is it that they meet the case, that importunities. To say that the petitions refer only to this District, and that the principles asserted in I bear her, and the sadness which her present fate the preceding resolutions are consequently without the honors you solicit me to accept. Did I esteem garding the institutions of slavery as morally wrong. them less. I should not consider myself so unworthy, or sinful, if you please, they consider themselves, as nor decline so conclusively to enjoy them. The prive citizens of the Union, responsible for its continuance, ileges of so eminent a city should be sacred to those wherever it may exist within our borders. This feelwho personify a great and living cause -a past full ing has its origin, to some extent, in a misapprehenof fame, and a future full of hope - and whose names sion of the structure of our government, and this error the preceding resolutions are calculated to correct. They assert, in effect, that the citizen of New sible of the enthusiasm which glows around me, and Hampshire is no more responsible, morally or politiappoint a generous anxiety, but the propriety of the would be for the existence of any similar institution in France or Persia. Why? Because these are tiency even of this consideration to overcome me. I matters over which the States respectively, when delegating a portion of their powers to be exercised ers, and that, perhaps, the motives that have led to by the general government, retained the whole and it may be misunderstood, misconstrued, and censur- exclusive control, and for which they are alone re-

Now, let these doctrines be universally understood and admitted, and you take one great step towards people, in one section of the country, and quieting adhered, and still adhere to a good and glorious the irritation, for which there has been too much cause, be assured that it has not been exaggerated cause in the other. This we have attempted to do. We are bound to go further, and frankly declare to these petitioners that so long as slavery shall continue in Virginia and Maryland, it is in vain for them to expect its abolition here: that we are forbidden to legislate upon this subject, under existing habitants, without a gross breach of public faith, and

The Words of Songs.

The majority of the stanzas are little above mere can point to with exultation-whose prosperity shall rhyme, and we involuntarily smile as we think of 'music" wedded to "immortal verse." Any one who can put "heart" and "part" into measured length, alternated with "love" and "prove," seems tellect, integrity and courage, shall contribute, in competent to write a "song," and forthwith an unlimited quantity of rubbish is printed. We find love" dreadfully overdone; the vows. professions, and regrets, in serenades and tender ballads, are far THE MISSISSIPPI AND ITS TRIBUTARIES.—The fol- which I would see my country lifted, is before me beyond the texture that "washes and wears." Here

Oh. look from thy latice, my lady-love, look— The moon's on the hill, there is light on the brook, But the sky and the water are darkness to me, While I see not the night-star that rises in thee.

Don't let any confid ng heart be deceived by such Within a short period the above devotion would

Don't sit up for me, Sophy, I'm going to meet Two or three pleasant fellows, in Arundel street; And as 'tis uncertain how late it may be. Why, perhaps I had better come in with the key. Here's another protestation from a lady-I love thy broad and noble brow,

I love thy raven hair, And never, never shalt thou miss Thy faithful Mary's care. Don't believe it. young man; be fully prepared to miss a shirt-button now and then, and don't considserious objection to him with the Northern free-soil- gi-lator- it was decreed, that all those who were er yourself unnaturally wronged if you hear some-

> 'Tis true I made the sky blue stock You now have round your throat; But as for this, I won't indeed,—

I will not mend your coat. [Eliza Cook's Journal. A FACT FOR ORNITHOLOGISTS .- Mr. Curry, who

EASY TIMES -The New York Tribune publishes Hibernian Hall, in Charleston, on the evening of the Hibernian Hall, in Charleston, on the Hall, in Charles rying from five to ten years, 165 have done nothing her countless fleets and cities, even to the last gen. for ten years and over; 36 had rest and ease for more twenty years, and two captains have enjoyed uninter-"A good wife," says a western editor "is one who ed In the darkest storm which shakes the thrones rupted repose for mo e than thirty years, all these reand dynasties of the old world, may it stand unforming a day's duty in all the time-not even shore service in the Navy Yards. It also appears that 216 The horse snorted and started back in fright, threw officers are now waiting orders, and, of course, are doing nothing. It would seem rather strange that noth-

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- Boil three or four onions with a pint of water. Then with a gilding were still wearing out their time in the Penal Colonies. While alluding to the sufferings experienced washed. This may be used without apprehension Newport Mercury.

At a court martial lately held at Norfolk, the fol-Mrs. Partington says she did not marry her se- lowing dialogue took place between one of the wit

A little boy sat by his mother. He looked long in in Pierce, delivered in the Senate in 1838, upon the the fire, and was silent. Then, as the deep thought decree passed by Congress, as follows:

"Why do you wish to be rich, my son ?" "Because every one praises the rich. Every one inquires after the rich. The stranger at our table esterday asked who was the richest man in the village. At school there is a boy who does not love to proved by the General Congress. learn. He takes no pains to say well his lessons.-Sometimes he speaks evil words. But the children

The mother saw that her child was in danger of helieving wealth might take the place of goodness. der consideration, with, perhaps, some modification or be an excuse for indolence, or cause them to be against this republic, nor impair in any way, the full held in honor who lead unworthy lives. So she ask- and prompt exercise of its sovereignty on the said 1sth. "What is it to be rich?

now I may become rich, that all may ask after me communication by the 1sthmus shall be free and open

Then the hoy looked sorrowful, and said, "Is there not some other way of being rich, that case of war.

"Yes. my boy," she answered. "The gain of money is not the only, nor the true wealth. Fires may and by Mariano Arista, President of the Republic. burn it, the floods drown it, the winds sweep it away. prey. Men are wearied with the toil of getting it, but they leave it behind at last. They die, and car-

" May I begin to gather this kind of riches now." in the territory of Mexico said the boy, "or must I wait till I grow up, and am

The mother laid her hand upon his little head.

" To-day, if you will hear His voice: for He has promised that those who seek early sha'l find." "Teach me how I may become rich before God,"

Then she looked tenderly on him, and said. " Kneel down every night and morning, and ask that you may love the dear Saviour, and trust in invasion of either? Not a syllable. That these are Him. Obey His word, and strive all the days of your life to be good, and to do good to all. So, though mitted by all. Why such a variety of changes have vou may be poor in this world, you shall be rich in

HIGH COMPLIMENT. - The N. Y. Tribune, a leading Whig and Scott organ, pays the following high compliment to the sterling political integrity of Gen. Franklin Pierce. Gen. Pierce's views upon the subject of slavery may be a serious objection to him with the Northern free-soilers, but they will commend him to the enthusiastic support of the South.

The Evening Post well knows that the Union does they encounter the Abolitionist upon sound and ten- not contain a bitterer or more proscriptive Pro Slabril to celebrate her victory-I, too. shall lift up my able ground. and furnish a conclusive answer to his very Hunker than Franklin Pierce. For years he has been foremost in stifling every asperation for Freedom among the 'Democracy' of New Hampshire. He insisted that John P. Hale should be osinspires. Nor do I forget the companions of my ex. application, is perfectly idle It is impossible to read tracised and crushed because he refused to vote for the solitude in which they dwell. The freedom that without perceiving that their object reaches far be. some part of its immense unsettled territory should has been restored to me is embittered by the recol lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity is a second of the prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of their captivity is a second of the prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of the prison lection of the prison lection of their captivity. While they are in prison lection of the prison lection lect At the late Commencement at the University the a shadow rests upon my spirit and the thoughts that that you would find few intelligent Abolitionists who of his nomination for Governor and drive him out of might otherwise be free, throb heavily within me. - would assert that Congress has the constitutional the party for nothing else than expressing a repugpower to interfere with slavery in the States; but nance to the Fugitive Slave Law. In all New Engin being permitted to be silent. For these reasons, admitting the want of power here, they hold it their land, slavery and slave-catching have had no more Bel. Statesville; George A. Brett, Hertford; Chas. you will not feel displeased with me for declining duty. as individuals, to persevere in the cause. Re-Frank Pierce.

A Rattlesnake.

The New-York Commercial Advertiser of the 12th istant, rells the following thrilling tale :

Last fall a woman residing in the vicinity of Worrester, was picking blackberries in a field near her house, having with her, her only child, a bright eyed ittle fellow of less than a year old. The babe sat upon the ground amusing itself with grasping at c'umps vellow weed that grew within reach, and eating berries brought him from time to time by his mother. The latter, at length, intent upon gathering the fine lob: with boats Ben Berry and M Cronly in tow. fruit, passed around a rock which hid her child from view She was about to return to him, when hearing him laughing and crowing in great glee, and thinking McRae & Co : with 104,000 feet lumber. 25 bales cotton he must be safe as long as he was so happy, she remained a little longer where she was.

Suddently, the little voice ceased, and after another minute's delay, young mother stepped upon the rock and looked over, expecting to see her babe asleep and instead of which, he was sitting perfectly motionless, his lips parted, and his wide open eyes fixed with a singular expression upon some object which at first she was unable to discern.

Yet who can judge of her horror when on closer scrutiny she perceived, some four or five feet from the infant, a rattlesnake, with his glittering eyes fastened upon his, and nearing him by an almost impercepti-

her, that for an instant she half believed the dreadful fascination had extended to herself; but the certainty, that, unless she was the instrument of salvation to hard is about 7.000 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, without priher child, he was inevitably lost, in some degree re vals, has again become very scarce, and prices have advanthing appeared, and already the venomous reptile had passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. Another moment and all would be lost to a specific passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. Another moment and all would be lost to a specific passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. Another moment and all would be lost to a specific passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. In her hand she held a broad tin pan, and spring-

ing from the rock, quick as thought she covered the snake with it, and stood upon it to prevent its escape The charm was broken - the child moved, swayed scarce; sales yesterday at file .- Obs. taining her position until it arrived, when the cause of her terrible fright was despatched.

The Ugly Family.

In one of the lower districts of the Palmetto State, there once lived a family of some six or seven persons, who were known far and wide as the "Ugly Family." One of them, Jake, was so "onspeakably" hard-favored, that it made one feel as if he had bitten a bushel Bacon-market quiet. Lard-no transactions. Sack green persimmon to look at him, and whenever he Salt 80. ets per sack Oats-No transactions-market dewalked through the streets, the dogs slung their tails pressed. Peas- N. Carolina prime 90 cents per bushel. and sneaked off, too scared to bark.

long time, had held undisputed possession of the cele-bested nephrife. The individual at length determined. Common Rosin is selling at \$1 50: 300 bbls. No. 2 \$1 75 a 1 87½ and 200 bbls. No. 1 at \$2 75 a 3 37½ per bbl. 6 to pay a visit to the ugly family, and endeavor to dispose of the aforesaid knife; so, one morning he cross-

"Hello, stranger !" said he to a man walking by the side of the wagon. "Hello, yourself!" exclaimed the wagoner, turning

around and disclosing a countenance so tremendous. y plain, that the Georgian almost dropped from his " I sav," said the Georgian, recovering a little from

the astonishment, "are you not 'Ugly Jake' him-The wagoner shook his head, and "grinned a ghastly smile," that made him look like the nightmare per-

"I'll bet you ten dollars that you are the ugliest man in the State," said the Georgian. "Done " said the wagoner; "come here." And

up, Jake, and put your head out here." The Georgian, burning with curiosity, leaned forhis eyes fell upon a physiognomy so awfully, boundlessly, overpoweringly ugly, that it seemed to be form ed out of the double extract of delirium tremens.

his rider over his head, but the latter had scarcely touched the ground, before he was mounted again ing could be found for the surgeons or the captains to Throwing down the ten dollars and his penknife, without saying a word, he "struck a bee line for the Savannah," looking alternately over each shoulder, as ong as the wagon remained in sight.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times. A Poor Endorser.—"A worthy but poor minister," writes a friend from the country, requsted a shier returned word that by the rules of the bank, the endorser must reside in the State."

Mormonism prevails to a considerable extent in Tex-

Additional from Mexico. The Monitor Republicano publishes an important

Article 1 .- Government will conclude a contract, or promote the foundation of a Company (preferring natives in all cases,' for the opening by canal, railroad or wagon road, of a line of communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, by the Isthmus of Tehnantepec. Government shall not have the power to execute any contract, unless it be previously an-

Article 2 -Government, in exercising the powers onceded to it by the previous article, shall be bound by the following conditions:- 1st. That the contract shall contain no clause which may favor, by the rights which it concedes, demands from foreign governments mus of Tehuantepec. 2d To give the enterprise more efficacy and constant protection, the government shall "I do not know," he answered. "You tell me be one of the partners of the contract. 3d. Interoceanic to all nations of the globe. 4th. In order to make the "To become rich." replied the mother, "is to get benefits of communication stable and perpetual, the money. For this you must wait until you are a government shall negotiate with the powers linked to the republic by treaties for the express recognition of the neutrality of the right of way by the Isthmus in

. This document is signed by the President and Se. cretaries of the Senate, and Chambers of Deputies.

The Siglio of the 14th, copies from the ministerial paper of the previous day, an article which states that the American government, not being able to comply with the stipulation in the treaty of Guadaloupe Hi-

One of the papers of the city of Mexico says that the State of Chiupas is threatened with an invasion from Guatemala, aided and abetted by certain parties

SHEEP .- One hundred and sixty sheep, which Mr. Jewett, of Vermont, has just imported from Spain, have arrived in charge of a Spanish shepherd. Mr. Jewett paid \$14,000 for the flock. There was one buck which cost \$900, and would shear twenty-four pounds of wool.

MARRIED.

In Grayson county, Va , on Wednesday morning last, Mr. W. J. SQUIGGINS, printer, to Miss Mary Ann Whitehorn, In Weldon, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. J. M. Brick-ELL, printer, to Miss MARTHA SOUIGGINS.

In this town, on Wednesday last, SARAH SAVAGE, infant daughter of William and Sarah Reston, aged 11 month In this town, on Friday morning last, JULIETT F., daughter of James and Caroline Massalon, aged 8 years and 10

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

June 17-schr John Albert Emerson, from Charleston, in ballast, to DeRosset & Brown. schs Virginia Griffith. Plummer, from Charleston, in bal-last, to J & D McRae & Co. steamer Brothers, Morris, from White Hall, to J. Banks & Bro : with navel stores.

schr Odd Fellow, Easters, from Smithville, to master. June 17-Barque Prospect. Snow. from New Orleans, via Charleston, to Adams, Bro & Co : with whiskey. June 18 -U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, fm Charleston, with 70 passengers.

June 19.-U S Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from

cargo of molasses, but sprung aleak and had to put into this port for repairs. The will discharge cargo and go on the ways steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, from Fayetteville, to A.

U S mail steamer Wilmington, Bates, from Charleston, with 60 passengers. 21-U. S mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from schr. Pearl. Dexter. from Jacksonville, to A. Martin; with pea nuts and naval stores.

schr Volant. Watts, from Jacksonville, to Miles Costin; with spirits turpentine and res'n. June 17-s-hr. Mary Abigail. Charlotte, for Shallotte, by Chadbourn & Hooper; with moze. 18-schr Tonaz, Lewis, for Hyde county, by M Costin.

harque (icorge, Thole, for Hamburg, by Wessel & Eilers; with lumber, timber and staves.
steamer Rowan, McRae, for Fayetteville, by E.J. Lutter-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston, schr. Jacob Longfellow, Young, for Paltimore, by J & D.

Br. brig Wind, Howlin, for Liverpool, by J & D McPae & Co.; with 50 bbls spirits turpentine, 5 do. varnish, 10 do. tar, 10 do pitch, 1,333 do rosin. June 19 .- U S Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston, with 34 passengers June 19 -Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, for New York, by George Harriss.

June 20-U. S. mail steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston, with 25 passengers. 21-II S mail steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston, with 34 passengers. steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, for Fayetteville, by A. D.

NEWBERN, June 17 .- No material change in Turpentine since our last. Corn — A lot of 75 bbls from up Neuse sold in small lots at 55 cents per bushel. Meal—A lot of The sight of her darling's peril so nearly paralyzed meal from the Kinston steam mill was sold at 85 cents per

NEW YORK, June 16th - Naval Stores-Turpentine is stored her powers. She glanced wildly round for ced, with sales since our last at 43 a 44 cents, wholesale, and something that might be used as a weapon but no. 45, cash, retail: the latter rate is now demanded for the lithis victim. Another moment, and all would be lost ! 200 low No 1, \$1 875; 400 No. 2, \$1 45, in yard; and 150 Tar, in order, \$2 06f in yard.

FAYETTVILLE, June 18 .- Sales yesterday of 60 bales Cotton at 8, 81, 84-largest portion at the latter price. We advance our quotations in Flour; but little coming in and to one side, and began to sob. At the same time the RICHMOND, Va., June 17 -Corn 65e., meal 70 a 75 ets. mother recovered her voice and screamed for aid, re- Oats 45c; Ryc 75c; Lard, bbls 10h a 11c, kegs 11h a 12c. Bacon—shoulders 9 a 91. sides 10\(2 \) a 11. hams 11\(\) to 13 cts.

Molasses—Cuba, 22 a 23c. Guano—Peruvian \(\) 46 50.

Coffee—Prime new crop Laguavra 9\(\) a 9\(\) , Rio 9\(\) a 9\(\) ets.

Salt \(\) 1 30 a \(\) 1 5. Sugar—New Orleans, 5 a 6c., Porto

CHARLESTON, S.C., June 19 -Cotton-sales of the week 2478 bales, at prices ranging from 71 to 101 cents per 1b as extremes. Rice 3% a 4 ets per lb ; rough rice 97 cents per bushel. Corn-North Carolina has declined to 70 cents.

BOSTON, June 17 - The stock of Spirits Turpentine is The fame of this family spread through the country, and at last reached the ears of a Georgian who, for a mos. In Pitch there have been sales at \$1 624 per bbls. 6

·HAVANA, June 14 - Sugars - Ordinary whites 71 a 71: ed the Savannah. About noon he saw a wagon ahead middling to fine whites 8 a 9 rls; yellows 6 a 6\$; superior and rode up to inquire the whereabouts of "the fami yellows 7 a 7½ rls; Browns 5½ a 5½ rls.; Cucuruchos 4½ a 5½ Some purcels of Muscovados have been sold at 43 a 54 Molasses is at 14 a 2. according to quality. The transactions in Coffee are insignificant.

IMPORTS -Three cargoes Je ked Beef were sold at 10 rls and there is one on hand Of Fish a small lot of Cod from Boston, realized \$34, and there is some for sale Lard is in fair supply, and sells slowly at \$15 for bbls, and \$16 for kegs. The sales of Rice amounted to about 1000 cas s at 12, 12; and 121 rials, and there are about 1000 casks unsold, inclu ling a cargo of 400 casks affont. Sales were also made of Valencia Rice at 10½ rls. W. P. Lumber has improved invalue. A cargo from Halifax realized \$21½; a cargo of wide Boards from Fortland, \$27, a deck load of Eastern \$25, and and a cargo from Bath \$265, leaving about 100,000 feet for

HAVANA, June 15 —Last sales of Rice were made at 125 rls. Holders now asking 13 rls.

DEATAL NOTH E. weeks from the 20th July, or as soon after as sons wishing to see him up to that time will find him at his ward, as the cover was raised slowly up. Suddenly so beg to say that, intending to lay in a large stock of mateoffice. Due notice will be given of his return. He would alrials during his absence, he will require all the funds he can raise. Persons owing him by note or account will confer a great favor by settling the same by that time. All persons having claims against him by note or account will please present them for immediate payment.

339-3t-41-2w THE FIRM OF POYTHRESS & LINN, have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved The business of the firm will be settled by the subscriber. Persons having claims against POYTHRESS & LINN, will please present them for payment, and those indebted will confer a favor by calling and settling the same.

W. P. POYTHRESS.

Wilmington N. C. June 9th, 1852. 241-11-41-3t DISSOLUTION. and settling the same. W. P. Wilmington, N. C., June 9th, 1852.

loan of fifty dollars from a cashier of our bank; and in a note requesting the favor, he said he would "pay in ten days on the faith of Abraham." The

W. P. POYTHRESS. June 9th, 1852.

CIDER VINEGAR -20 bbls. superior Clarified Cider Vinegar; I do. White Wine do., just received and for sale, in quantities to suit, by L. N. BARLOW, sale, in quantities to suit, by Granite Row, Front st

replied Sal, with her mouth full.